SITUCKY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

ACCEPTS ENGLISH CHAIR

Paris High School-Prof. F. Wads. worth Clarke Well Qualified For New Position.

Word was received here yesterday chouses yesier- that Prof. F. Wadsworth Clarke, sea of b6,285 pounds being of Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Ciarke, of soid at prices ranging from \$6 to \$49. this city, had been elected to the Eng-Most of the offerings were common lish chair in the Paris, Ky., to take but prices were very good, mest of lish chair in the Parls, Ky. , fligh the weed being in good condition. Very School to take the place made vacant little tobacco bas been placed on sale by the resignation of Prof. E. T. Prochere on account of the long spell of tor, also well known here. Mr. Ciarke cold weather which made a poor to- will assume his new duties next week.

Mr. Clarke is one of Maysville's finest young men, ln the recent campaigus for the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross has fully proven himself a most capable young man and n most untirthat are for the good of the country In these perlious war times. Ho has lo nliotment of any county in the also been a great heip to the secretary State. of the Maysville Chamber of Commerco in the various campaigns for ty which have been inaugurated re-

Mr. Ciarko is a graduato of Harvard \$75,000. During the past twelve \$29.25; Schumate & Stevens, \$25.06; College and has had several years of practical experience as a teacher in the Georgia Technical School.

Although Maysville is sorry to lose Mr. Cinrke, his many friends wish bim much success in his new position and feel that his work in the Paris schools wlii be more than satisfactory to the Board of Education of that city.

MASON COUNTY GROCERS

Now Eligible To Membership in Mays ville Grocers' Association-Much Important Business Transacted at Meeling Held Thursday Night.

The Maysville Retail Grocers' Association held its semi-monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Thursportant business.

The Secretary was Instructed to communicate with Hon. Fred M. Sack- hearty appreciation of your spiendid express the sincere thanks of tho Grocers' Association for sending them such an able speaker as Mr. Moss.

to their constitution permitting all the this. Mason county grocers to become affillated with the organization. This wiil provo a very satisfactory arrange-On and after January 1, 1918, all Low price 9.25 outside of Maysville have expressed a right to pride. Average 21.98 their desire of joining the organiza-

Special crops—Joe Easybuck, \$33.70; tlon. Charles Easybuck, \$27.40. Common Any Mason county grocer who de sires to join the Maysville Retail Grocers' Association are urged to call President Kentucky. Iillteracy Comat the Chamber of Commerce and make application for membership.

WASHINGTON FIRE COMPANY BANQUET

The banquet for the members of the Washington Fire Company held at the fire hail on West Second street fast night was a most delightful and suc-What method shaff be employed to cessful affair. President A. G. Sulser get new members? What can wo do acted as toastmaster in his usual inito make the organization more valu- mitable style. All who attended re-

In cailing the roll, Colonel Kinney plan to obtain payments on delinquent McClanahan, secretary of the organifar questions are expected to be an-oldest fireman in the state of Kened. "It's too eold for him to come Monday night between 7 and 8 o'clock. out." Then on cailing the name of If you are not a member you are Mr. Byron Rudy, also absent, he said, profit by the good thoughts that will of the fact that Colonel McCianahan is be given out. We will guarantee that several years older than either of these men, it is evident that he still considers himself a young man not-

> Mr. Ashby Porter returned homo yesterday from an extended trip East.

SILK FLAG

Won Hy Mason County In Hilteracy Compaign Last Summer, Has Arrired and Will Be Presented to Mayeville High

Maysville, K., January 4, 1918. The Public Ledger.

I enciose you copy of a lettor recoived today from Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, which refers to the contribution made by Mason county last summer for the oducation of the 30,000 liliteralo mon who registered for army

made, at that time, a very liberal con-

the betterment of the city and cous- fice of the Chamber of Commerce, and per cent. I shail be giad to have everyone who - Montana led among the states in ontributed to this fund see it.

inasmuch as the contribution had to do with educational matters, I have C. Frank Nash about your Insurance. decided to present the flag to the C. Frank Nash about your Insurance. Maysville High School, and trust my C. Frank Nash about your Insurance. action will have the approval of nil C. Frank Nash about your Insurance. contributors.

> Yours very truly, S. P. BROWNING.

Mrs. Stewart's letter follows: Frankfort, Ky., January 3, 1918. ir. S. P. Browning, Maysviile, Ky.

M. Dear Mr. Browning:

The slik flag won by Mason county in the Thirty Thousand Campaign was forwarded to you to reach you on New Year's Day. I had left orders, if it came in my absence, to he sent with-

and ngaln wish to congratulate you day evening and transacted much ini- and your Lieutenants upon having surpassed ail the counties in the Slate in this campaign and to express my

the State in the matter of piedges of co-operation with the Food Adminis-The grocers accepted an amendment tration. I congratulate you also upon

We have come to look upon Mason county as the most efficient and patriotic in the Slate, and it certainly

Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, 1 am Yours sincerely.

gned) CORA WILSON STEWART,

TLES, ATOMIZERS, TUBING, ETC. SEE OUR NEW METAL

WIlliams Drug Company

THERMOS BOTTLES AND LUNCH SETS.

KENTUCKY LEADS WHOLE OF U. S. | the number of men called who filed IN NUMBER OF CLAIMS MADE FOR DRAFT EXEMPTION

Washington, January 4-Kentucky front. and the greatest number of exemping worker in behalf of those things tribution for this work and it seems then claims of any state, it was made that it was the largest in proportion public here today in a report giving statistics of the selective draft operations. Fifly-two per cont of ail men The silk flag to which Mrs. Stewart cailed in Kentucky filed affidavits.

C. Frank Nash about your Insurance.

no claim for exemption. Figures for that state show that 80 per cent of men called up were ready to go to tho

There was evidently some variation of practice among the states on the question of exempting married men. A total of 163,115 married men have been certified for service. In Mississlppi, the boards held 38 per cent of refers will be on exhibition at the of- The average number of claims was 46 all married men called for service; in Nisconsin and North Dakota, only eight per cent were held. After fur. ther study of the result it is efforts will be made to unify the tice of boards more closely in th

> Miss Jennie Douglas Duncan, Flemingsburg passed through here yesterday on her way to Latonia.

We Will Be Ready to Assist and Serve You Every Day of

1918

Don't Fail to Use Us Whenever and As Often As You Can.

First-Standard Bank and Trust Company

Miss Alice Kerr Hood of Flemings- Messrs. Basli Crouch, Ernest Piper burg, is visiting Miss Carroil Mat- and Roy Meador of Carlisie, arc visit-FIRE, TORNADO, HAIL **INSURANCE**

in a letter to the stockholders of the

First-Standard Bank and Trust Com-

pany, the officers of the institution re-

port a very gratifying year's business

which has met the fullest expecta-

At a meeting of the directors, held

recently, it was decided, after pay-

ment of all expenses to date, to place

the bank on a twelve por cent. divi-

dand basis for this year and same was

July 1, 1918; and two per cent. Octo-

charged its office and bank building,

War conditions have greatly in

croased the bank's expenses, in the

way of addition taxes, etc., but they

have all been paid and it have meet

evory call made upon it by the Gov-

than its quota of Liberty Bonds, it has

joined the Federal Reserve Banking

system. The assets of the bank are

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Bible School 9:30 a. m. This be-

in the Mayslick cemetery at 11:30 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Low price 6.00

10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the First

GREETINGS, COLONEL COBB

York. Governor Stanley has made the

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Miss Sarah Metcalfe, Miss Piper.

noted writer and lecturer a colonel mon.

W. P. NEWDIGATE.

Presbyterian Church.

tions of its management.

ber 1, 1918.

Mason county with D. Ed Bullock as the bank, making its present surplus

Turnor, W. H. Robb, D. F. Weaver which cost \$115,908.04, down to \$50,

JNO. T. FLEMING & CO., GENERAL INSURANCE

Practically the same cast that was in sales of ice to be cash.

un't enthuse.

With the daily news.

SEVERAL OFFICERS QUALIFY IN

COUNTY COURT

in the Mason County Court yester-

dny W. Hoiton Key qualified as a

commissioner of Masou county with

E. T. Kirk and W. W. Baii, Jr., as sur-

H. Clay Stone produced his com-

ial District of Mason county and he

qualified as such with Charles Wal-

lingford and C. F. Owens as surety on

W. P. Osborne uailfied as constable

W. E. Pyles qualified as n commis-

sionor of Mason county with R. L.

and R. O. Chambers is sureties on

DEATH OF EX-SHERIFF PERRY

JEFFERSON

Mr. Perry Jefferson, nged 78 yers,

formerly high sheriff of Mason coun-

ty for twelve years, died at his home

in Carlisle this morning at 3:15

which he never recovered. He is sur-

vived by his wife, a grandson and one

sister, Mrs. Bateman, of Florida. Fun-

eral services will be held from his late

home in Cariisic Monday morning at 9

o'clock and his remains will be burled

ELKS TO PUT ON ANOTHER MUSI-

CAL COMEDY

Maysviilo Lodge No. 704 B. P. O. E.

has completed nrrangements with Mr.

and Mrs. Jean Jordan, who had charge

of the blg musical eemedy, "A Trip to

Coney Island," put on by the local

lodge last winter, to put on another

musical eomedy for them the fatter

part of this month, the title of the

eomedy being "An Average Man."

the show last year will be seen again

Monday morning.

of paralysis four weeks ago from year ago.

mission from the Governor as justice

Can't keep up

eties on bond.

We Have Finished Invoicing

Now and find we have a splendid stock of nice, new, salable goods that we bought RIGHT at "hefore-the-war" prices and we are anxious to have your trade. You will find us right here on the job, ready and willing to walt on you, and we give you a most cordial invitation to come often Storp our headquarters.

Yours for a prosperous 1918,

Mike Brown

The Equare Deal Man of Square Deal Spuare **MEMBERSHIP DIVISION**

Following were the sales reported

Independent-Central

Special crops-Cochran & Davis,

Peoples

High prico\$35.00

Special crops-Asbury & Sowards,

880 lbs., \$30; Henry Johnson, \$29; W.

W. Thornton. \$26.80; Saliee & Rich-

Liberty

High price\$40.00

Low. price 10.00

Average 23.10

High prico\$31.00

Market good; offerings very com-

vestorday by the various houses:

penses to date and the above montion- High price\$32.00

ed dividend, the Directors placed an Low price 17.00

ernment. In addition to taking more ardson, 1330 ibs., \$23.35. Offerings

ing the first Sabbath of the year all Pounds sold6,365

members are urged to be present. High price\$28.00

The eongregation will worship at Average 18.57

now Colonel Irvine S. Cobb, of New Average 19.86

months, this institution has also Grover Kain, \$24.41.

Of Chamber of Commerce To Have Charge of Meeting Next Monday Night For Interchange of Ideas.

able so as to get new and satisfy the present members? What is the best dues? These and a number of simisuspices of the Membership Division

invited to come to the meeting and you won't be a non-momber very long

This is the first of a series of Moniay night meetings that will be held on the various subjects, the respective divisions to obtain the expression plans may be made for the year's work, and in order that all the members may become better acquainted with each other.

A prominent speaker will address he meeting, followed by several short

taiks and a general discussion. 'Membership" bring them with you-

CALL FOR Y. M. C. A. FUNDS

noney subscribed in the recent Y. M. C. A. campaign and Chairman W. H. hose who subscribed in Mason county ave not yet paid do so promptly James Threlkeld, assistant eachier of the First-Standard bank.

conthly meeting in Chamber of Com-

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

OVERCOATS

THE MAN WHO DOUBTS IT SHOULD TAKE A PEEP AT THE THERMOMETER TODAY, AND THEN COME HERE AND SELECT ONE FROM OUR IMMENSE STOCK. AND WHEN YOU. SEE THE SNAPPY MODELS-THE LUXURIOUS WOOL CLOTHS AT SUCH REASONABLE PRICES YOU'BE-SURE TO CONCLUDE THAT OLD "HI COST" HAS MET HIS WATERLOO.

WE ASK YOU TO EVAMINE OUR COATS FROM EVERY ANGLE OF TAILORING, FABRIC AND LINING VALUES, UTMOST STYLE. HUNDRED POINT EVERYWHERE. IF YOU NEED A COAT, YOU WON'T PASS HERE.

D. Hechinger & Co.

Today is the First Day of the

at me meeting, followed by several short alks and a general discussion.

If you have some good thoughts on Membership" bring them with you—
we want to use them.

CLEARANCE SALE

The want to use them.

THINK OF MARKING DOWN GOODS THAT SHOULD BE MARKED UP

WHETHER IT IS ZERO WEATHER, RAIN, HAIL OR SNOW YOU HAD BETTER ARRANGE TO COME. THE RED-

HOT BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE WILL MAKE YOU FORGET THE THERMOMETER.

IF YOU HAVEN'T THE MONEY THEN BORROW IT. THINK OF THE BIG INTEREST WE PAY YOU.

th of July, Thankegiving and Christma Company, Mayaville, Kentucky.

..... CLARENCE MATHEWS sphone No. 40. Office-Public Ledger Buildit;

Kentucky, Posteffice as Second-class Mail Matter

WARCEREAD FOR U. S.

ficle Sam's wheat surplus was shipped to Europe Ah ago and it is far from being enough. More wheat ded there. The only way to keep our allies from staryking a real sacrifice ourselves. We might just as well get s idea of war bread, for it is on the way. The white load to be as obsolete on our tables as it is on thoe of Europe back has ached across my kidneys. My the year is over.

Finland three and a half million people are living on a war made largely of ground bireh bark and beech buds with a very Kloney Pllis, getting them at Wood & proportion of wheat. Germany's war bread is so bad that it is z all sorts of intestinal troubles. Our bread, fortunately, will nothing like that.

We have eorn meal, which will be our salvation. Ah a rule, Americans eat about a bushel apiece of corn meal in a year. It s considered more of a delicacy than a staple in most parts of the country. This year the erop permits us thirty bushels per person. That is two and a half bushels a month—and we cannot starve on

There is no need to fear pellagara from a war bread of wheat ired with corn. It is the bad arrangement of the diet which causes that and other digestive disease. The addition to the dietary of a reascnable amount of meat and milk, together with the all-important green vegetables, will obviate any danger from that source,

"areat thing is to get one's mind adjusted to the change. That

heat bread is not necessary for us. Just some thing is nefif we are to preserve our lives and the life of the nation, ne thing is the winning of the war. Anything which will conte to that end is good for us.

In the matter of war bread, the sensible thing is to get used to dually. We cannot change from wheat to corn suddenly with But we can begin at once to mix a small proportion of corn with every loaf. This proportion may be increased gradually pieto mystery. For some time past, a it reaches half or two-thirds without eausing difficulty.

MAGAZINES FOR SOLDIERS

What's your favorite magazine? What do you do with it when you and your family have finished reading it? Dou you add it to the pile in attie or basement to await re-reading or the arrival of the junkman? Or do you place a one cent stamp on a particularly interesting number and give it to a postal employee to be forwarded to some soldier or sailor?

When the postal provision permitting this remailing of magazines was announced it looked like a mighty fine thing. Here was one simple and inexpensive way to keep good reading matter in the hands able to determine what kind of beast of the men in the service who are cager for those very magazines.

But, according to a recent protest of certain officers, people native haunts farther north. aren't using discriminating or judgment in forwarding magazines to the eamps. Either they are unable to bring themselves to part with a magazine or paper they have found interesting, or they postpone the matter too long.

It is reported that a large proportion of the reading matter sent to one eamp-and this is probably typical of many of the eamps-is Which sent the English over seas sent too late to be of real interest to the men. There are periodicals, Columbia's fertile land to scize. of course, that are going to be of value to men hungry for such rea ing matter weeks or even months after publication. But most of But when these English gentlemen, them ought to be sent just as soon as the reader can get through with

Another protest concerned the type of magazines sent. There too many women's fashions periodicals, catalogues, trade publicastock market and congressional and statistical reviews. There o few of the good, live weeklies and monthlies that are of gen-

Try to put yourself in the fighting man's place and then send And in the furrows seed to sow forward something that is up-to-date and interesting.





GUUD BAOKS FO ysville Residents Are Learning How to Exchange the Old Back For a Stronger One.

Does your back sche, feel weak and

Do you suffer headaches, languor The kidueya may be calling for

Weak kidneys cannot do their work Give them the help they need. To cure a kidney backache you must

cure the kidneys. Use a tested and proven kidney rem-

edy.
Doan's Kidney Plils have stood the Convincing proof of merit in Mays-

ville endorsement: Mrs. M. Holliday, 221 W. Second St., Maysville, says: "At times, my ddneya have been irregular in action and I have had dizzy apells and headaches. I have always used Doan's

Son's Drug Store, and they have never failed to relieve these complaints." Mrs. Holliday is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully endoraed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'C KIDNEY PILLS, the same that Mrs. Holliday had—the remedy backed by nome testimony. 60c ali stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. When Your Back is Lame-Remem-

MYSTERIOUS BEAST

Committing Depredations Among Sheep in Leesburg, Ohlo, Vicinity.

The Leesburg, Ohio, Citizen reports that farmers in the noighborhood of the O. E. Burns farm, south of that ! town, are puzzied over the depredations of some quadruped bandit that has been disturbing the equanimity of their filocks here lately. The origin and species of the animal is a combeast has been sttacking sheep, evilently springing from a tree upon their hacks, tearing wantonly at the flesh, and then leaving them to die, or live, as the seriousness of the injury

So far, no one has eaught sight of the animal hut at night the neighbors often hear the most hiood-curdling screams floating over the hills, as the steaithy pirate begins the nightly forago. His voice is the only ciew that he ieaves, and naturally, no noe is he is. Some are inclined to think it is a hah-cat that has strayed from his

WESTWARD HOE!

Full three hundred years ago Was heard the slogan, "Westward

Unused to work in field or fen. Arrivod amidst our pine trees talt, Twas found they would not hoe at all.

Smith proclaimed with courage Who does not work shall nothing 2 Small Farms For Sale

cat,"

Then straightway all hegan to hoc

Which yielded food enough for aii From our rich soil from spring to fail, With an nhundant winter store, So none were hungry any morc.

Westward they cainly hood their way While empires feii Into decay, Producing every kind of food That could be grown for human good.

and what they could not use at home They shipped away across the foam To countries far less blest than ones Though numbered with the mighty

and now these l'owers are cailing ou To us to feed them while they rcut The enemy from their loved land, So we must take a steadfast stand

Against the ruthless German horde Whose actions have been so depiored We'll arm ourselves with gun or hoe And help defeat our common foe. -L. Byrd Mock

OUR COLORED CITIZENS

Bethei Baptist Sunday School ha elected the following officers and eachers for this year:

Superintendent - Miss strawder.

Assistant Superintendent - Mis-Musicians-Misses Mary Hayes and

Beatrico Jackson. Secretary-Miss Fiorence Lang. Assistant Secretary-Miss Clara P

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Jesie C. Turner.

Treasurer-Miss Annie Beli. Choirlater-Miss Ambrosia Beckett Teachers-Rev. R. Jackson , Mrs lda Jackson, Mrs. Jessic C. Turner, Missea Beatrice Jackson, Sadle Bell, Flora Hall, Mary Hayes, Florence Lang, Ciara Hail, Amhrosia Beckett and Ethel Griffey.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad

The Highest Average on the **Opening Sale Was Made at The**

R. GO WAREHOUSE

We lare Open At All Times and We Are Glad to See

You At Any Time.

We Are Seining Tobacco High; Do Not Wait For a Better Market.

ROBERT WELLS. Sales Manager.

R. L. TURNER. President.

J. E. CUTHRELL, Auctioneer,

TEN DAYS TO HEAT THE RAT

1. Make aii new buildings, wharres, and other structures rat proof. 2. Make old buildings rat proof hy remodeling.

3. Construct and screen sowers and drains so that they will not provide entrance and retreat for rata.

4. Insist on greater cicanliness about markets, stores, and generally throughout cities, villages, and country districts.

5. Thrash and market grain early, so that stacks will not furnish harhoring places and food for rats.

Here's Your Koliday

Fruit Cake is always popular, but it comes into its own at this time of the year especially. Traxel's Fruit Cake 🖪 is the wholesome old-fashloned kind, chock-full of goodles-the very sight of it recalls past Christmas dinners. But he sure you get

TRAXEL' OLD-FASHIONED FRUIT CAKE Filled with the fluest fruits, enoicest nuts, imported raisins, sileed eltron, rich spices, purest butter, eggs and flonr, Traxel's Fruit Cake is cooked as only the Traxel baker can bake it. You will like the rich, spley tasic, and on know that our fruit cake is protected by the Traxel Specific Guaranlee of Purity.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Licensed Bakers No. 1.381.

The 66 acre farm of Mr. Joseph R. Slack, located three and half miles from Maysville, has on it a 5-room house, tobacco barn and necessary outbuldings.

PRICE 870 PER ACRE. The 75 acre farm of Mrs. Sarah IIII, located 5 miles Southwest of Germantown on the Germantown and Sardis Pike. Has on it a 5-room house, two barns and usual outbuild-

PRICE \$50 PER ACRE.

Why pay reut when you can make a dart on farms like these? At the present price of all farm products, how long do you think it would take you to pay for either of these farms?

LOAN AGENT

Farmers & Traders Bank Building Mayeville, Ky

and iumber which harbor rats in fields and vacant iots.

7. Protect the hawks, owis, and other natural chemies of rats, which are not so destructive to pouitry na rats themselves

8. Keep weii trained rat dogs on farms and about city warchouses.

State of Ohio, City of Totedo,

Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes osth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Calerry that councils ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Calarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn lo before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public, I lall's Calarrh Medicine is taken internally and acis through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sysiem, Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for consilpation.

MOST ASTOUNDING

The kind you scidom hear of these days during hargains days now to January 30th only we offer you

The Dally Commercial Tribune, Cineinnati's only real morning paper, (having a regular yearly as low as \$3.00) and

The Public Lodger Both for one year at the remarkably iow price of

Also, glanco at the following extra ombination offers:

Club No. 1 The Public Ledger, daily, one year The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer.

Both \$3.00.

Club No. 2

The Public Ledger, daily, one year The Cincinnati Times-Star, daily,

Both \$4.50.

Club No. 3 The Public Ledger, daily, one year-The Cincinnatl Post, daily, one year. Both \$4.50.

Club No. 4 The Public Ledger, daily, one year The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer,

one year. McCail's monthly, one year

All four \$3.50.

Club No. 5 The Public Ledger, daily one year Today's Housowife, monthly, one

All three \$3.00.

Club No. C The Public Ledger, daily, one year. The Ohio Farmer, weekly, one year.

To Holders of Tobacco

Market Much Better

ALTHOUGH THE OFFERINGS CONTINUE LIGHT, AND STILL SOME FAT STEM STUFF ON SALE—THERE IS MORE GINGER IN THE BIDDING, AND THIS CAUSES A BETTER FEELING ALL AROUND. MAYSVILLE IS ALWAYS THE FIRST TO RECOVER FROM ANY SLUMP, FOR WE HAVE LOTS OF WIDE AWAKE SPECULATORS WHO ARE ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR BARGAINS.

WE FEEL SAFE IN ADVISING ALL WHO HAVE TOBACCO READY TO SELL, THAT IS IN GOOD ORDER, BRING IT IN AND YOU WILL BE

MAYSVILLE, KY.

L. T. GAEBKE.

W. W. McILVAIN, Vice-President,

J. C. RAINS, Sep-Treas.

DADIES' WAISTS SLIGHT LADIES' \$1,50 WAISTS 98c. MEN'S \$2.00 SWEATERS \$1.30. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GOOD QUALITY HOSE 15c. CHILDREN'S DRESSES 39c AND 49c. CHILDREN'S \$1.50 DRESSES 98c.

8. STRAUS, Proprietor,

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00.

Phone 524.

9. Koep provisions which rats and mice will attack in rat-proof

ticaliy, trapping, and by-organized,

mouse-proof cointainers. 1. Dostroy rats and mice systema-

SOLD BY DRUGGIST THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

CHRISTMAS IS ON THE WAY

We Specialize in PICTURES and PICTURE FRAMING. Let Us Help You Solve the Gift Problem. Come in.

RYDER PAINT STORE 202 Market Street



NEPONSET Floor Covering Neponset Floor Covering freshens up a

home and makes it so much more cheerful and inviting. Tough, thick, enduring; lies flat without tacking, and won't curl. The product of the century-old manufacturing experience of one of New England's oldest firms. Made by BIRD & SON (Est. 1795) East Walpole, Ma.

EPONSE Mclivain, Knox & Diener Co. Furniture and Undertaking

Elastine-Reduso Effect an Astonishing Transformation in 1 to 5 Inches Stout Figures. Wearing a properly fitted W. B. Reduso Corset you appear a younger woman-hips, bust and abdomen reduced 1 to 5 inches,

you look 10 to 20 pounds lighter. You can wear more fashionable styles; you are no longer STOUT and you get Satisfaction and Value at most moderate price. You never wore more comfort-

nble or "easy feeling" corsets. Lace Back Reduso Styles.

No. 721. Low Bust, Brocade, price \$5.00 No. 703. Medium Bust, coutil, price 3.50 No. 711. Short Stout Figures, Low Bust, Coutil, price 3.50 Lace Front Reduce Styles.

No. 0741. Low Bust, Coutil, No. 0731. Med. Bust Coutil, pric. set illustrated, No. 720. shows how li reduces res to youthful lines. No. 0740. Low Bust, Coutil, price

Back and Front-Lace for NUFORM Slender and Average Figures

vogue of the moment. Inexpensive, faultiessly fitting, W. B. NUFORM CORSETS are unequalled for Comfort, Wear and shape-moulding. Price \$1. to \$3. Models for all figures. WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc., New York

lay, January 7th.

nd Orchestra. Monday Night, "The Net." ire Vaudeville Acts Nightly.

An All-Star Company and Cast.

O'olock Monda Shafer & Wa



MAYSVILLE'S CHURCHES First Presbytering Church. Preacting by the paster

Where the Religious Exercises Will Sunday School at 9:30 a, m., a. M lle Held on the Sabbath.



Christian Selence Church. Christian Scienco Church Sunday this the first Sunday of the New Year. morning 10:45 G. A. R. Hail, Cox Just come to the services and see and

Gospel Mission Church. Gosepel Misslon Church, Short will preach at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p. m. street. Services 10:30 and 7:30 Sun- Good music.

St. Patrick's Church.

Until differently aunounced, the serand tell you why. Be sure and come. vices will accord with this schedule: Sunday: First mass at A. m. See- lng League services for the new year. ond mass at 10 a. m. Benediction of It will be a rouser. Captain's Nash the Most Blessed Sacrament at 3 p. m. and Clark expect' to have all the Week Days: Mnsses at 6:30 and 8 "Blues" and "Reds" there and then

Church of Nativity.

Pursuant to a written request from the Vestry and Communicants, the Christian Church, Bishop of the Dioceso has appointed a Sundny is a good time to get a new the service of the church will thus be Bible School at 9:30 sharp. The men conducted until further notice. Morning Prayer and sermon at er the election of officers for the class

The public is cordially invited to get nil the members of this depart- 7 p. m.

CONSTIPATION

Preaciling by the paster at 10:45 a.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Sunday School Sunday at 2 p. m.

Preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the paster, Rev. O. N. Rees.

Everyone is cordlally invited to at-

of the church will delight to attend.

It will be worth your while to come

to Sunday School on time heginning

tomorrow. Misses Virginia Hurd and

Adah Porter wiii meet you ut the door

Prof. C. S. Dale will lead the opea-

some. Don't miss the young peopic's

o fthe Adult department will consid-

S. K. HUNT, Pastor.

Enrl C. Dryden, Superintendent.

J. Cochran, Superintendent.

postolic Hollness Church.

Ali cordlally lnvlted.

m. and 7 p. m.

And Sour Stomach Caused This Lady Much Suffering. Black-Draught Relieved.

the doctor. He gave me some pitis. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion, They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before.

The services tomorrow will be of such a character that every member I heard of Black-Draught and deelded to try It. I found it just what I The church has much to rejoice over not bad to swailow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my boweis soon seemed normni, henr for yourseives. Our friends outno more griping, and I would take a slde the church and strangers in the city are cordially invited. The pastor shape. dose now and then, and was in good

I cannot say too much for Biack-Draught for it is the finest laxative

one can use."
Thedford's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentlo and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects, it has won the praise of thousands of people who have used

nttendance are informed that the Jun ior department will again have the room formaily occupied by them. Mrs. Ned Plper is the Junior superintend-

In the church service which immed-

lately follows the Bibio lesson study. Lay Reader, ad interim; and hence start. All who can should be in the tho sermon on "How We Sound Out the Gospel" should be heard by every member of the church. The attention of the young people

for the ensuing year. The parents of the church is called to their prayof the Junior department are urged to er service at the Endeavor hour 6 to

ment out to the service. Especially The evening service will be held as OMAR DODSON, Senior Warden, those who have been neglecting their usual at 7p .m. This church united

MONEY IS LOST

By selling your tobacco in fat stem condition. Don't bring it to market until its condition is good.

Meadorsville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stgmnch Prices Have Been Satisfactory MAYSVILLE TELEPHONE No. 2......

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with the Baptists last Sunday night. NOT THE ORIGINAL OBJECTOR church can always have its Sunday vice. The public is invited to hear the evening sermon on "Righteonsness Our Protection." Good music. A. F. STAHL, Paster.

NORFOLK: FIRE STARTS ANEW

Norfolk, Va., January 3-Fire startbusiness section, threatening to the conflagration of Tuesday.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

School warm enough for church ser- Humanity Has Not Changed Much Since the Revolutionary War, When Many Objected to Fighting.

were being filled, a smile went around ed anew today in ruins of Norfolk's man had appeared who claimed that grounds that he did not want to engrounds that "the Germans had not nothing against them"-hence he, per-

But, this young man is not the roiglnal objector. Last week down in Hnrfords county, Maryland, there was unenrthed a record which carried the objections made by seventeen eltlzens of that county, when the Revolutionary war was being waged. Read what their grounds were and compare them wit hthe young man who made the exemption claim last week and see if you can figure out how much humanity has changed. Tho

sign through religious principles. ign through religious principles.

"Benjamin Harboard refused ign hy renson he signed before. "Thomas Gilbert don't sign hy rea-

"Thomas West don't sign by reason it is a mystery to hlm.

son he don't understand the matter. "John Ward don't sign hy reason thegress don't sign and by reason he thinks that if the English galn the lay when the congress and the great people will turn the scale and say the commonality of people forced them to stand in opposition to the English. "John Ciark don't sign by no rea-

"Ephrlam Arnoid don't sign for feat t would fetch him into a scrape.

"Beajamin Flectwood refused to sign. He says he will go in a vessel, will not fight by land.

"Samuel Gallion says if he should sign he may fotch on Idmself that he

"Richard Spencer says he cannot write nor read and shall not sign any

"Benjamin Herbert, Jr., refuses to

"Richard H. Hargrove refuses to "William Wilson, son of John, re-

cannot go through,

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John W. Porter

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for Christmas. A box of our fine candy will be sure to

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ecpt Sunday. No. 9 departs 1:00 p. m., rally exept Sunday.

No. 19 departs 3:40 p. m. dally. No. 10 nrrlves 9:45 a. m., dally execpt Sunday.

No. 18 arrives 2:05 p. m. daily. No. 14 arrives 8:45 p. m., dally ex-

Schedulo effective Sunday, Decem-

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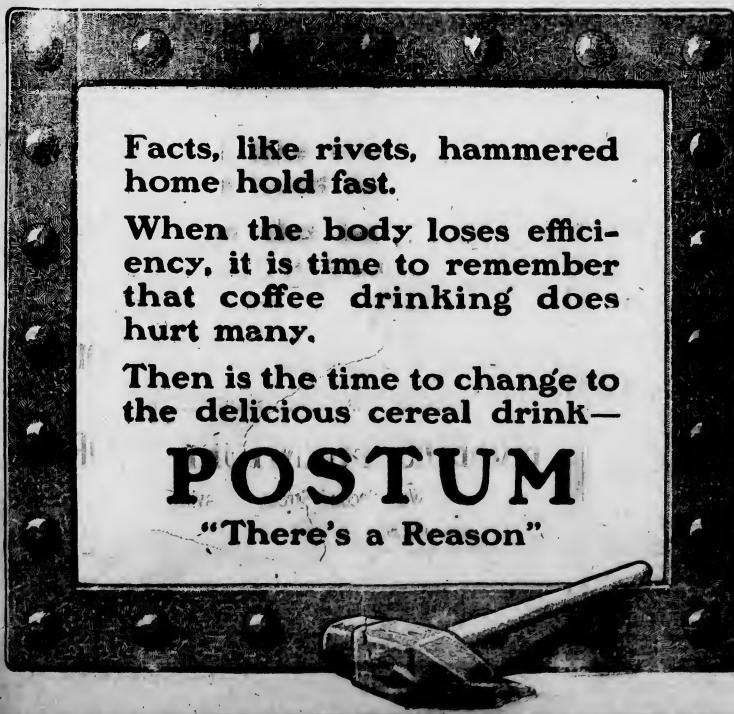
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tra demands are being made on our broken lets

lines of activities which have pre-

sented themselves. This praise cau-

not be too foud. But while these are being praised let us not forget those

who for the past year and for many

ister my praise of their faithful ser-

vice and to cail the attention of the

readers of the paper to the Import-

moral instruction which are in our

tends the Sunday School regularly,

rendering a patriotic as well as a de-

The indifference of many of the par-

ents of Mason county to this fact is

apparent in the comparatively few

who attend these schools out of the

great number who should attend. .. 1

speak of the Protestant families for

our Catholic brethren have their own

Inasmuch as the benefits to be de-

rived are so great and God's demand

upon us for some expression of our

appreciation of His goodness, should

we not all start the new year with the

determination to support by our at-

tendance these institutions of relig-

ious instruction and as adults not

only see that the children attend but

The lessons of this year wili begin

with Mark's account of the Life of

Christ. We may have some general

therefore to those Christians or

Church members who have neglected

their church attendance, and I appeal

also to those who make no profession

and who never think of attending a

service on Sunday, I appeal to you

and to all others who are lovers of

now attending the devotional and ln-

structional periods of church services

and thus give expression of your pa-

Washington, January 3-Fuel short-

were given attention today by the fuel

administration. Further measures

were taken to speed up the movement

of coal to New England, and 700 cars

ICE GORGE HARD TO BREAK

have been attempting to break the ice

gorge in the Ohio river at this point

for several days, were laid up yester-

day for repairs. Dynamite was used

end of the gorge but the work seemed

Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Earl Wheat

Mrs. W. II. Cox, of Market street.

The two government boats which

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age in various parts of the country

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votional service.

.ts are certainly bargains. years before have volunteered their e selected a few to sell for services at the teachers of our Bible and \$15.00. If you are in need Schools. I take this way through the Overcoat it will pay you to see columns of the Public Ledger to reg-

Drinks.

Personals

Cincinnati yesterday.

E. Clark was a business visi-Flemingsburg yesterday.

r. Francis Thomas of Dover, Kv. system of services which few of the a business visitor in this city

Wiatt Owens and son, Pierce, Brandywine were visitors in this y yesterday.

Miss Wada Scott of Ashland, Ky. is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Hockaday of East Fourth street.

Mr. Pobert Lovel has returned to Madison, Ind., where he is engaged in good example? the tobacco husiness.

Miss Louise Fox leaves for her home in Baltimore today after a visit to her facts that we know, but none of us know the story any too well. I appeal grandmother, Mrs. D. Heehinger.

Miss Ruth Hartlerode, former music teacher in the Maysville schools, is here the guest of Miss Fiorence Shnw.

Mrs. W. T. White returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind., this morning after a visit to her parents, Mr. liberty to join with the host who are and Mrs. B. P. McClanahan, of West Second street.

Mr. A. W. Deisom, who was stricken with paralysis at his home nt Columbus, Ohio, two weeks ago, does not improve. He is the hushand of Miss Nina Bridges formerly of this city.

FIRST SUGAR CARGO FROM CUBA, AND SHORTAGE IS EXPECTED

ladelphia. January 4-The first of the new crop of Cuhan sugar ad to this country arrived here of bituminous coal were ordered di-The verted from the West Virginia field to sugar is for the McCahan Sugar Re- relieve distress in Ohio, Michigan and fining Company.

More than 4,000,000 tons of Cuhan sugar is now available and refiners say the market soon will be supplied with all the sugar needed. Eightyfour mills are now grinding the last of Cuba's hig sugar crop. The matter of transportation has become an important factor in hringing sugar to to break up the ice on the lower the United States and the acute tonnage situation is delaying shipments. to be progressing very slowly. It is expected, however, that before the end of January the shortage of ships will be relieved and that the raw | will return to their home at Sewance. sugar will be brought into the country | Tenn., today after a visit to Hon. and

HENRY CLAY FIRE COMPANY

Deserve Much Praise Per Their Untiring Efforts, Says Rev. A. F. Stabl of Christian Church. Vote Against Change of Location to Frankfort.

At this season of struggie when ex-The following item in yesterday's Lexington Herold is of Interest to the Mayaviile and Mason county stockholders of the Henry Ciay Fire Insursaid now and then of those who voiance Company: unteer their services in the various

> By an overwhelming vote the resoiuton of the board of directors of the lifenry Ciay Fire Insurance Company for moving of the company to Frankfort has been defeated by the stockholders.

coming into the office since Decemter 1 and have been counted by a committee composed of Thomas B. McGregor, Fred G. Stilz and W. B. Brock, appointed for that purpose.

For the execution of the resolution ance of these schools of religious and adopted by the board of directors lt midst. The influence of these Sunday war necessary to have the vote of services cannot be estimated. The two-thirds of the stockholders in fa-Navarra Cafe and Billard Parlors thought of the young life of the com- vor of the plan. It is announced that munity is being molded. The parent the count_showed that the measure renders not only the child a valuable had been badly defeated.

service if it is seen that the child at-President Froman, General Mannger Brock and W. B. Brock announced C. E. MARTIN, Proprietor, but the public has been served as yesterday that the results showed well. By properly informing the that the stockholders wished no young life of the religious standards change of the company in location, which have made possible every de- and that the officers would remain in velopment mankind has made, we are this city.

LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

Limestone Lodge No. 36 Knights of Pythias held iast night the following officers were installed for the ensuing term by Robert Brodt, Master of from \$20 to \$1,000.

Chancellor Commander-R. M. New-

Vice Chancellor-D. C. Knight. Prelate-J. W. Eitel. Keeper of Records and Seals-B. H

Greenlee. Master of Exchecquer-W. C. Wat-

Master of Arms-C. F. Nash. Inner Guard-Charles Boughton. Outer Guard-Andrew Reed.

The Daily Public Ledger and the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune for \$4.50 per year.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET Following are this morning's que

tions on country produce.	
Hens	16c
Roosters	13c
Springers	19c
Ducks	19c
Geese	15c
Young Turkys	23c
Old Turkeys	21c
Eggs (loss off)	51c
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WHEAT No. 2 Winter-\$1.93@2.15. No. 3-Winter-\$1.93@2.13.

CORN No. 2 White-\$1.85@1.90. No. 3 White-\$1.85@1.90.

No. 2 Yellow-\$1.85@1.90. OATS No. 2 White-85@851/2c.

No. 3 White-84@84%c. No. 2 Mixed-81@811/2c. HAY

No. 1 Timothy-\$29.50. No. 2 Timothy-\$28.50@29.00. MILL FEED

Bran-\$43.00@43.50. Middings, coarse-\$46.00@47.00. CATTLE

Shippers-\$9.50@13.00. Butchers' steers-\$10.50@11.15. Cows-\$8.00@9.00. CALVES

Extra-\$15.00@15.75. Fair to good-\$11.00@14.75. HOGS

Heavy shippers-\$16.50@16.60. Light shippers-\$16.00@16.50. Stags-\$10.00@13.50. Heavy fat shows-\$12.00@15.50. Pigs-\$13.00@15.00.

SHEEP Extra-\$10.00@10.50. Good to choice-\$9.00@10.00.

Of Men's and Boys' Lambs, extra-\$10.75@11.00. Suits Overcoats

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Clean-Up Sale

One lot of heavy wool suits for winter wear in all colors

One lot of heavy Overcoats, special price \$9.50 to \$15.00. Belted and plain models.

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A single person with an annual income of \$1,000 and a married Sunday morning at 12 o'clock instead person with an annual income of \$2,000 must make a true and accurate return of his or her income to the collector of internal revenue on or before March 1, 1918, or be subject to a penalty ranging

The Government's income tax officer will be at the Maysville postoffice from January 2 to January 12 inclusive, to assist all persons, subject to the income tax, in making out their returns. He will be supplied with all the necessary forms and will be able to answer all questions about the

As this matter is of the utmost importance, we take this means of advising all our friends, who are Admission 5c and 10c prospective tax payers to take advantage of his presence by calling upon him within the ten days mentioned. The earlier the date the better.

Frankfort, Ky., January 4 - Notwithstanding the fact that there were 800 fires less in this State in 1917 than in 1915, the loss of property for last year is estimated at \$3,271,218, as compared to n loss of \$2,073,895 for 1915. The big loss last year is due to fires in elevators; flour milis, coal tlpples, the Nicotino piant at Henderson and the Merrick Lodge fire in Lexington, which swept away an entire book. Fire Marshai Tom Pannell says that the origin of some of the fires are unknown, some were caused by accidents and many of them are believed to have been of incendiary

Jailer John W. Eitel is preparing to move from the county jali next Monday to his residence on West Third street. Mr. Eitel will assume his duties as floor manager at the Growers Warehonse Monday morn-

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TO BE MARRIED TODAY

Miss Jessle Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cieveland Hughes, of Poplar reet, and Mr. William B. Baldwin, of the county's most prominent oung farmers, will be quietly wedded at the home of the bride here today.

The funeral of Mr. J. P. Hendrickson, who died suddenly at his home at Poplar Flat Thursday morning, will be held from the East Fork Church of 11 o'clock as was stated in yesterday's Ledger.

Butter fat 55 cents a pound at the Maysville Model Creamery this week.



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MANY WALKING OVER THE RIVER ON THE-ICE

Since the lee has become so firmly gorged in the Ohio river many people other. With such an abundance of cold weather the small open spaces are gradually freezing and there is

very little danger in walking.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterlan Church will A four cylinder, 20 H. P. Hup nucet with Mrs. Bettle Noves Rogers Runabout, good tires, extra inner at the Hiii House Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'eloek.

OUR COLORED CITIZENS

Thomas Leo Nelson died in Dayton, Ohio, Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. The funeral will take place at his late home on Elizabeth street, this city, are now crossing from one side to the Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. O. A. Nelson wili have charge of the services.

> Butter fat 55 cents a pound at the Maysviile Model Creamery this week.

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